Time Set Is for 10 o'Clock To-morrow Morning, and Emma Goldman and

the Other Anarchists Are Wanted

CRICAGO, Sept. 18 .- "If the death of President McKinley is confirmed by 10 o'clock A. M. on Sunday, we want 10,000 good American citizens to meet us at abovenamed hour at the Cook county jail at the Michigan street entrance to help to hang every Anarchist now confined in Cook county jail and Emma Goldman, wherever she can be found

CHARLES WEINLAND, No. 555 West 'JOHN INVING PEARCE, Jr., Sherman

'EDWARD MYERS, No. 248 Dearborn

This appeal was circulated through the city and sent to the newspaper offices tonight. The three men who sign the proclamation calling on Chicago to take the initiative in ridding the country of Anarchists and asking its citizens to take the law in their own hands deciare that they did not issue it in a spirit of bravado, but with the sober expectation that it would meet

willingly lead an avenging mob. There are times when the people should take the law into their own hands and when codes and precedents are not sufficient," said J Irving Pearce, Jr., of the Sherman House

with a response. Each avers that he would

The present is one of those times. want an expression of the wishes of the people and offer them an opportunity to make a demonstration Anarchy should be met by its own weapons. Emma Gold-man, the arch-conspirator, is the person whom we especially wish to secure and give her a taste of the beheading which she advocates. It would be as easy to raise a mob of 100,000 as of 10,000 citizens who gid march to the county jail, take the Anarchists from their cells, and hang them the nearest lamp post the proclamation we meant e meant every word of the leaders in avenging the death of

President McKinley
"I have seen three Presidents assassinated
in my time." said Charles Weinland, who
is a real estate dealer and for forty years has voted the Democratic ticket Tears stood in his eyes as he talked "I have never been a soldier, just a plain citizen but I love my country and it drives me al the President Lar of the crime against the President. Just because it is a fre-country these men think they will be pro-

ected in committing any crime Edward Myers spoke in a similar strain. Rumors of mob violence this evening were the cause of much concern at the Central Police Headquarters and in the detective bureau. On the streets opinions were freely expressed that the public should hand in dealing with Anarchists

After receiving alarming reports from the streets Chief O'Neill issued an order that all policemen in plain clothes should be held except those whose services were necessary to protect the crowds in front of the various newspaper offices. Methan one hundred detectives are held readiness to move at a moment's notice on the county jail or on the Harrison street police station, in case public sentiment should grow so strong that the ordinary police details could not protect the im-In front of the newspaper offices, where

the largest crowds were congregated to read the bulletins, detectives were detailed, so that any demonstration of force could controlled until the reserve force could

DEEP SORROW IN LONDON. Universal Expressions of Sympathy -Gloom at American Embassy in Berlin.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 14. Deep and sudden sorrow spread throughout London when the first adverse bulletin yesterday morning regarding the condition of President McKinley was interpreted medically, leavscarcely a hope. The extraordinary rapidity of the pulse beats for the first two or three days after the shooting was regarded as being not inconsistent with recovery, but the failure to reduce them after that period of shock was taken to mean that the President was past the reach

of human skill. Beyond expressions of universal sympathy, nothing has as yet been done to show how wide felt is the common mourning. Ambassador Choate left North Berwick on the Scotch express last night and will arrive in London this morning. The Hon. Schomberg McDonneil, principal private secretary to Lord Salisbury, called at the Embassy in behalf of the Prime Minister and the Hon. Eric Barrington called in behalf of Lord Lansdowne, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. The

Lord Mayor of London called personally The Morning Post declares that the suppression of alarm as regards the political and financial situation becomes an absolute duty. It says that if the worst befalls, the loss to the United States, though incalculably great, would be largely personal. Vice-President Roosevelt, though be lacks the experience and judgment of Mr. McKinley, is a good all-round man. He gained his great reputation by bold and sagacious measures at a critical time in New York. If a crisis should unfortunately come he is probably the man marked out to meet it, but no crisis ought to occur.

Ambassador Choate has sent the following despatch in answer to King Edward's latest telegram of sympathy:

'My most sincere thanks for your Maiesty's telegram. I have just received one from Mr. Hay as follows: 'The President suffered an unforeseen relapse last night and his condition is critical. At 9 to-day he had somewhat improved and was responding better to stimulation. Pulse, 128; His temperature has fallen to 99.0 "

BERLIN, Sept. 13. The North German Gezette, semi-official, prints the American embasey's communication to the Foreign Office from the State Department in reply to the Kaiser's telegram of sympathy:

'The touching expression of his Majesty's sympathy, which was addressed to the President at Buffalo on Sept. 9, has arrived I have been requested to beg you to communicate to his Majesty, in the name of the President, his deep gratitude for this friendly message, which in its manner of expressing his Majesty's feelings expresses those of the whole German nation. The President is making favorable progress.

The unexpected news of a relapse caused gloom in the American colony here. LONDON, Sept. 13.- The alarming telegrams that came this morning in regard to the President's serious relapse oreated a widespread feeling of regret in London. The Globe says it was the sole copic of conversation during the day in the West Find and East End. Many gathered at their various clubs and remained in anxiety and suspense awaiting the bulletins. Among the callers at the American Embassy was McKinley Osborne, a consum of the President. Many cablegrams of sympathy were send from here to Huffalo.

The following telegram from King Edward, dated Copenhager, was received at the American Embases here this after-

Boon I am deeply grieved to hear this the H

A despatch to the Central News from Rome says that Cardinal Rampolla, Papal Secretary of State, communicated to the Pope the bulletins received concerning President McKinley's condition. When i became evident that his condition was grave his Holiness said: "Poor President. What a misfortune to befall a noble peo-The Pope then prayed for a long time. Cardinal Rampblla, acting under instructions from the Pope, sent a long telegram of consolation and encourage-

ment to Mrs. McKinley.
When the International Ecumenical Conference searned of the serious condition of President McKinley business was suspended. and the sitting assumed a devotional char-

After prayers the conference adjourned Dr. C. W. Smith of Pittsburg, who was the President's pastor at Canton when he first entered public life twenty-seven years ago, was much affected by the sad news. He said he knew the President's father and mother and buried his two children in the little cemetery at Canton. Whenever Mr. McKinley visited Canton, he always visited these graves and placed flowers on them. Mr. Smith added that he understood Mr McKinley wished to be

At noon there was the greatest excite ment on the London Stock Exchange over President McKinley's serious relapse. The brokers were not doing any business, but were crowding around the telegraph office anxiously listening to the reading of the latest bulletins.

In the middle of the afternoon the stock market showed considerable depression on account of the condition of Presiden American railway securities declined from \$1 to \$4 per share. Little husiness was done:

Panis, Sept. 18. The latest news giving he details of President McKinley's relapse came as a shock to the American clony here. As soon as the intelligence suread the American Embassy was besieged by a large number of persons anxtously asking for information.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 13.- The alarming news regarding the condition of President McKinley is causing a painful impression.

GLASOOW, Sept. 18. Lord Overtoun entertained the members of the British Association at a garden party this afternoon. He made a brief address, in which he said that the occasion was clouded by unfavorable news about President McKinley. Lord Provost Chisholm also referred to the sad news, Chancellor MacCracken, of the University of New York, earnestly thanked the speakers for their sympathy.

LONDON, Sept. 14 -The Times, commenting upon the hopeless condition of Mr. McKinley, says:

"The most acute feelings of sorrow and sympathy have been stirred throughout the world by the mournful news that the President of the United States is passing away after a gallant struggle for life people of the United States proved by the great majority they gave him when they elected him for a second term, that they had given him their full confidence. They appreciated his public qualities and respected the dignity and simplicity of his private life. They must feel that he has given up his life as the representative of order and law, the vital essence of all civilized Government. The tragic ending of his honorable career would insure for William McKinley a permanent place in the memory of his countrymen, even if he had not won it already by good and faithful service to the State."

FALSE REPORT ON DEATH

Printed in a Buffale Paper and Promptly

Belleved by Coroner Wilson. BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 14 .- Coroner Wilson came driving to the Milburn house at 12:25 o'clock this morning, and made the statethe President was dead. It was supposed any confirmation of this story to-day disat first that he had received his information by telephone from the house. It proved, however, that he had only heard report that had spread down town and had even been published in one of the evening newspapers here as a fact.

The story as it was printed was circumstantial and purported to come from an official. It was for a mement fully believed and all of the newspaper correspondents made a mad rush for the telegraph wires and turned it in. The imrobability, however, of Mr. Cortelyou withding the news of such an event until it had been communicated to the Coroner soon became apparent and there was another rush to the wires on the part of the correspondents to send word to their newspapers to wait for confirmation before put-lishing the bulletin. A messenger sent o Mr. Cortelyon quickly brought back he response that there was not a word truth in the report and that the Presi-

dent's condition remained unchanged A very few minutes after Coroner Wilson went into the house he came out again with some baste. Congressman Ryan followed him out and said with some evidence of indignation that the Coroner said he had been sent to the house by the District Attorney The Coroner had nothing to say except that there had been a misunderstanding

EXCITEMENT IN RUFFALO.

Crowds Gather When President's Beath Is Reported Police Scatter Them.

BUPPALO, N. Y., Sept. 13. Great crowds psembled on the streets in the business centres at the announcement at 11 o'clock that the President was dead charged their horses through the crowds and dispersed them

A NATIONAL HUMILIATION. lir) an View of the Attempt on President Mckinley's Life.

MONMOUTH, Ill., Sept. 13.-William Jennings Bryan was at the Warren County Fair to-day that attracted 1,000 people for the last day of the events

This attempt on the life of President McKinley is a national humiliation," said still closed by the strike shall be signed for Mr Bryan this morning. This nation has existed for over a century as one dif-terent from other Governments. We have said it is a Government for the people and

and are free to mingle with them. This sad occurrence will give the ensures of the of occurrence will give the enemies of the opportu-opular form of Government the opportu-aty to simile at decision and say the United faces is no different from other Govern-iems. It does not reat on the affections time people, but has to be supported by this attempt on the life of the armies into a tempt on the die of the President is discrent from any others the

Lincoln was shot down at a time when the people were embittered by a long and deadly fraternal war. Garfield fell a victim to the bullet of a weak-minded man, dis-appointed in his political subtitions, Mr. clare that they are going to work on Monheldinley is shot by a man willing to be a clay morning it they have to fight their marryr to the cause of the Anarchists, imbuest entirely by the belief that Government is wrong and that rulers are despote. It shows a new condition in the nation's

STAMPEDE TO THE MILLS LIKELY TO COME ON MONDAY.

Fully 200 Foreigners Begin the Move Others Preparing for a Grand Rush on Monday Distribution of Benefits Raises Discord-Many of the Needy Left Out-Amalgamated Men Uneasy.

tions in this city point to a speedy ending of the strike. Another meeting of the foreign laborers was held this afternoon and it was decided to go back to work Keystone Lodge of the Amaigamated Asociation composed of men from the tin plate works will vote upon the same question to-morrow. The payment of strike benefits began to-day and was the result of more ill feeling than anything else that has occurred during the strike.

Only the members of Enterprise Lodge, the wood mill strikers, received any benefits The sum of \$2,950, so President George Hol oway says, was distributed among these nen. This was the first money they have received since June 29, when the mills shut down. This would allow only 870 men the sum of \$8 each. This was all the relief money distributed here to-day among the more than 12,000 men who are idle as a result of the strike

The trouble over the relief money promises to become serious for the strikers. Only members of the Amalgamated Association who are in good standing are eligible. It had been understood by the strikers that general relief was to be extended. Many of the tube workers were expecting to share in the distribution and

they needed the money A committee of Hungarians appeared at the meeting of Enterprise Lodge and demanded to know what was to be done with them. No satisfaction could be given them, but they got a promise of half of the sum which has been raised among the business men of the city. It amounts to \$1.380. There are about 2,500 foreigners equally large crowds in front of the newswho want relief. Only those who belong to the Federation of Labor will get any, although the merchants contributed the money for the relief of strikers, regardless of their affiliations. There are less than 200 foreigners who belong to the Federation, President Holloway admitted, although Stewart Sharp, the local organizer, has been reporting the aquisition of a hundred or two a night for the last three

The Hungarians who belong to the Federation are satisfied with the half of the relief fund offered to them. In this city every foreign laborer is known as a Hungarian, whether he be Hun, Slav or Pole. All of these foreigners are standing together in the strike, and these who refused o join the union are determined to get benefits or go to work on Monday morning. Fully 200 broke away to-day and went into the mills. One crowd of about twenty-five broke in a bunch and leaping over a fence shutting the tube works property from the street went into the mill with a rush, pulling off their coats as they ran. In a few minutes 200 had entered the mill and were at work.

possible to stop them, even to threatening them with violence, but it was ineffectual in many cases. The pickets are afraid of the foreigners and are not anxious to beat them. The moral effect of the break today was bad and the leaders are working hard to overcome it.

The strike weakened greatly here to-day as a result of the unfavorable news from Joliet that the strikers there had voted to go back to work. The dissemination of false reports of settlement also had a heap to do with it. These reports have been spread most industriously all the week, Last evening one of the local papers issued an extra announcing that the strike would ment that he had positive information that be settled to-day. The failure to receive gusted many of the men and they are now satisfied that their officers are not letting them into all the secrets of the organization. Disgust has taken the place of the buoyancy of the first of the week which resulted from the successful tie-up at the

tube plant. The National Tube Company mills will be open every day now for the employees to walk back the same way they walked out. and a general resumption is expected on Monday unless striker pickets again interfere. The Tube company is busy preparing its case against the strikers and does not intend to make any decided effort to start until it is sure of its ground. The milis will be open on Monday for the men to so back peacefully if they can. If they cannot an application is to be made at once to the Governor for assistance in preserving order, and it is believed that he will give the help asked for

Three notaries have been busy all day taking the depositions of men who were stopped by pickets and who were threatened A large number of these deponents report the efforts of Mayor Black's police o turn back workers instead of assisting hera to get into the mill and with threater ing them with arrest if they persisted in to permit him to go into the mill. This

most every hour of the day. Enterprise Lodge will have a pienic at Olympia Park to-morrow. This outing was arranged early in July when the men were first thrown out of work. The proceeds are to go into the strike fund. It is not believed it will be a great financial net. success as all the men are getting near the the bottom of their purses.

The men of Keystone Lodge of the Tin Plate Works are disgusted. President Shaffer is trying to settle the fight on the basis proposed by President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers and others a week or more ago. The terros were that all mills signed for last year and which are as union. All mills which have been started up, regardless of what they were before will be non-union. The Denorder Tin Place Mill, which was a union plant last year, the people.

"Its run is are chosen from the people would under these conditions be a non union mill this year. This being the case the members of Keystone Lodge see no reason why they should longer lose their wages in a fight that, to them at least, is lost. The Keystone members are exceed ingly wroth at being "hung up," as they express it, by the Amalgamated. The only result that it has brought to them is that many of them have jost good places. The ture works employees are lound in their de nciation of the scrikers to-night, and de-

point on Monday morning and march in a body to the works In this way the workers Mr. Bryan was much interested in the body to the works a bulletins from Buffalo, showing the serious are confident they can exercise the strong developments in the President's condition. Quard the Amalgamated men established the contract of the sound interest in the sound interest.

anxiety. I hope his life may yet be spared. | END IS NEAR IN M'KEESPORT. | in bunches too small to hope to cope with the pickets

An effort is on foot to get up a public meeting to discuss the situation. It will probably be held on Sunday afternoon and at that meeting the place of meeting will be decided upon

The break of the Hungarians has given the English speaking workers some courage. The Huns were the ones most feared before, as they have been the most aggressive pickets, not because they approved of oss of their own jobs if the strike is broken. The strike leaders, through interpreters who have been paid well for the trouble, have told some remarkable tales to the foreigners and they have believed them. As a result they are extremely anxious prevent the operation of the mills although they want the strike ended and to get back to work Monday will probably be a turning point day among the Huns and a rush back to the milis is expected.

JOLIET MEN BACK AT WORK Steel Strikers Return to the Mills by a

Unantmeus Vote. JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 13. After an all-day ession the Amalgamated men late this afternoon unanimously voted to return o work. Within half an hour every union man on the day turn was back at his post and the billet mill and converter were running full blast

The men refused to make any statement as to Shaffer's orders, but it is semi-officially announced that Shaffer gave them permission to go back to work as union men. Twenty-five hundred men will go back to work.

DEEP SORROW SEEN HERE. Vain Wait Around the Bulletins For Good Nens.

Such gloom as was cast over this city last night by the news from Buffalo has not been known since the death of President Garfield. Shortly after dusk last evening the points where news from the sick bedside could be had from the newspapers' bulletins began to fill with people. There were paper offices downtown and the branch offices uptown. When the dinner hour was over people walked the streets to ge the latest news. Broadway, at Twenty third street where two sets of building were posted, was filled with people early in the evening, and the crowd kept getting larger as the news became more alarming.

Everywhere was visible the same air deep sadness. When each bulletin became less ennouraging than that which proceded it people talked in whispers. When it was anounced that Mrs. McKinley had been summoned to her husband's bedside there was many a one in the assembled crowds who sixed tears. At last it was announced that the relatives of the President and the high Government officials were taking leave of him, and then many went to the homes knowing well the end was not far

There was only one time last night when the crowds showed any sign of exultation. That was when the bulletins said a crowd was surrounding the Buffalo jall where the

on his life.

In the hotels men gathered in groups in the corridors and discussed the President's life and his achievements. President McKinley had been so long in public life that he was personally known to theusands in this city. The out-of-town patrons of the hotels roamed about the corridors without the corridors. ridors buttonholing every man they met for the latest news. Several times in the early part of the evening it was rumored that the President was dead and this set people sourrying to telephones and news-paper offices for verification.

The bad news seemed the worse bethat the most pronounced pessimists had come to the conclusion that the Presi-dent would surely recover. Many had ceased dent would surely recover. Many had ceased to read the details in the long steries from Buffalo about the progress of the patient, not because they were not interested, but because they took it for granted that his very was no longer i

Wherever men who had opportunities to get the latest reports went they were besieged with questions. Then, as the day wore on, the great majority of the people realized that there was no hope. In some parts of the city unfounded reports spread early that Mr. McKinley was dead and many flags were half-masted. When denials came the flags were left at half-mast in token of the gloom of their half-mast in token of the gloom of their owners and the knowledge that the fatal news must soon come, even though the premature reports had been false

SENATOR PLATE HERT? An Unconfirmed Report That He Had Met

With an Accident. Senator Thomas C. Platt is the guest of Charles G. Bennett, Secretary of the Inited States Senate, at Mr. Bennett's home at Oakdale, L. J. It was reported vesterday that Senator Plats had met It was said that in crossing the street he was struck by a passing team. The Senator's injuries could not have been serious or he would not have gone to Oak-It was not possible to get word from there last might

I ate Arrivals at Buffalo.

BUFFALO, Sept. 14.-Atty. - Gen. Knox. going in. One man this morning was was a midnight arrival from New York. threatened with arrest for collecting a As soon as he reached the house he was crowd and blocking the sidewalk when admitted to the room where the President he was surrounded by pickets who refused lay doing. Mrs. McKinley was there, and the physicians and Senator Hanna. is a sample of the police protection which | Mr. Knox took his farewell of the President is being extended on every corner at al- and then went into the front bedroom where Secretary Root and Secretaries Wilson and Hitchcock and Senator Burrows were waiting the end. secretary Long reached the Milburn house at 12:28 o'clock, having made a fast trip on the North Shore limited from Bos-ton. Like the other members of the Cabinet, Secretary Long said his good-by to the President, then went to the front chain-her adjoining to abide the result.

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Gilbert hing Harroun of New York, treasof I mon to lege at Schenecterly, dissemply are home in Plattsburg. No Plantsday might of cedema of the lungershi of a cold contracted about for

The Modern Dyspepsia Cure. I can't praise Ripans Tabules too much, for they are won lertui. I would not be without them in the house. My husband recommends them to the workmen, and a great many of them have tried them and they say they are the greatest thing they ever saw

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Preliminary Arrangements Made by Telephone With Pittsburg for Conference in New York - Mr. Schwab's Offer of Last Week Is to Be Accepted, It Is Said.

President Shaffer and Secretary Williams of the Amalgamated Association will reach this city at 7 o'clock this mornfrom Pittsburg. Two hours later they will go into conference with the executive officials of the subsidiary companies of the United States Steel Corpora-Arrangements were made yester day by telephone for this conference and it can be stated upon the best authority that a tentative agreement has been reached. which will undoubtedly be ratified today, and that as a result the steel strike will probably be declared off early today

An official of the steel corporation, one of those who will meet Shaffer and Williams

to-day, said last nigh "The strike is virtually over Negotiations have been in progress all day as a result of which the President and Secretary of the Amalgamated Association will be in meeting which has been arranged for beween them as representing the labor organization and the heads of the companies comprised in the United States Steel Cor-

the preliminary negotiations which have brought about this meeting the difficulties which have prevailed for the past in short order to morrow morning. It has been known to us since the three days. session of the Executive Committee of the association ended last Tuesday that Mr Shaffer was instructed to end the strike srow's conference will be the autcome of those instructions.

"I am in a position to state that from

While THE SUN'S informant would not expucity state the terms upon which the y him that the offer made by Mr. Schwab has week will not be materially departed from. The Steel Corporation has made clear that it will not relinquish the adantages it has gained and will insist that hose mills which they have won from the mion they shall be allowed to retain

It is understood that Shaffer sought res terday over the telephone to persuade the steel company officials to settle the strike ipon the basis of the scale which the assoation refused to accept last June. The suggestion, however, was refused point blank by the companies, and Shaffer norning with the full understanding that the termination of the strike will leave them with at least eight mills less than they controlled when they started out to fight the steel corporation.

In fact, it may be said briefly that Shaffer ill to-day consent to declare the strike ended upon whatever terms they can persuade the companies to concede.

According to the arrangements made yesterday, neither Mr. Morgan nor Mr. Schwab will meet the strike representatives. They have decided to leave the whole matter in the hands of the officials of the subsidiary companies and have intimated that any agreement determined upon by them will be confirmed by the parent corporation

Shaffer's companions on the journey are Ben !. Davis and M. F. Tighe, Amalgameted Association officers; W. E. Corey, President of the Carnegie National Steel and American Steel companies W. H. Leeds of the American Tin Plate Company, and W. Jenke, manager of the American

Steel Hoop Company The fact that he was on his way to this sale of newspaper extras had fallen off and the whole city had returned to its members of the Conciliation Committee

> to New York," Mr. Easley said last night. but I have no doubt that it is true. sec. to-morrow the payment of benefits begins, and that is something that Mr. Shaffer will no doubt want to avoid "

PITISBUKO, Pa., Sept. 12. It was expected to-night that Theodore Shaffer and other officials of the Amalgamated Association would go to New York tonight to settle the steel strike, Shaffer, it is reported, having had a talk with Charles M. Schwab over the long distance telephone. The Amalgamated Association will settle on the basis of the terms ob tained by the Civic Federation, if it can

get no better proposition.

About 5 P. M. Shaffer had a check cashed at a restaurant, and it is said he remarked he would use the money to purchase tickets for New York for himself, Assistant Frensurer M. F. Tighe and Vice-President W. C.

A reporter who suspected that Shaffer was about to go to New York went down the Union station shortly before 10 o'clock to-night. Presently Shaffer sneaked on the platform accompanied by another Amalgamated Association officer and tried to step into a coach on the wrong side of the train. It was the "blind" side of on the complaint of his wife, who appeared of respect and reverence for our rulers, the vestibule and Shaffer had to walk around the train in plain sight of all wto were near.

The storm which was in the Lake regions nausing rain over all the country cast to the Atlantic Coast, passed northward yesterday into Canada and clearing weather set in in all but a part of the New England states. The pressure is again generally low in all States between the Mississippi River and the Rocky Mountains with heavy local shorers in Texas and sentered showers throughout the Northwest. At Pairston, Tex. mure than these meles of rain war reported and it was still reformed.

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TO CALL OFF STRIKE TO-DAY. SHAFFER TO BE HERE THIS MORNING FOR THAT END.

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HOW TO PUNISH ANARCHISTS. Dr. Hengelmuller Favors England's Plan, to Shut Them I p for lafe in a Madhe

VIENNA, Sent 13 Dr Hengelmuller Austrian Minister to the United States in an interview to-day, said he doubted the efficacy of direct measures for the repression of anarchism. He was disposed to approve of a plan to proceed like England in the various attempts on Queen Victoria's life that is, without giving the offenders a public trial, to shut them up for life in a madhouse. This deprived them of becoming objects of public notice. He believed that American public opinion would demand more stringent measures against foreign immigration.

NO SYMPATHY FOR M'KINLEY. Labor Member of Cork Corporation Ob-

Jects to a Resolution Expressing It. Cork Corporation to-night. Sig John Scott. moved a resolution of sympathy with Presiour afflicted country and for those on whom dent McKinley and abburrance of the assassin's deed. Alderman Caste, a Labor member, protested against the adoption of the resolution, declaring that Mr. McKinley was no friend of Ireland, but a friend of England The resolution being opposed had to be withdrawn.

RAMSEY SUCCEEDS HOWISON His Selection Announced by the Navy benartment.

Washington, Sept. 13 - Acting Secretary of the Navy Hackett announced to-day that Rear Admiral Francis M. Ramsay, a re- announcement of his death. tired officer of the gavy, had been appointed as the third member of the Schley Court of Howison, retired, who was vesterday excused from service by his colleagues, of testifying in union with our fellow cit-Admiral Dowey and Rear Admiral Benham. after having been challenged for cause by His name was on the list of officers of flag rank submitted to acting Secretary Hackett have been possible. And that, too, in a

Admiral Ramsav is at Blue Ridge Summit, Franklin county, Pa. His selection whose most amigble character not only credited to Secretary Long. The Schley court will reassemble at Washington Navy Yard on Monday morning at in c'clock. An adjournment for an indefinite period on account of the President's death s, of course, to be expected. Addenth s, of course, to be expected.

miral Dewey telephoned to town to-day from his country place to Admiral Schley and the Navy Department that the court would assemble at the time given. He did this on being informed by the Depart-ment of Admiral Ramsay's appointment. Apparently reliable information that Admiral Sampson had been summoned as

witness before the court proved erroneous POOLROOM CROWDS UNCOVER. False Report of President's Death Brings

Out Silent Tribute. rupted the general buzz with, "Gentlemen, uncover. The President's dead."

President's dead. Without a moment's delay every man present had his bat off, and the races were forgotten while men discussed posed death of the President in the supposed tones When, a few minutes later, was announced that the report was false all united in a hearty chee

More Threats Against (selgosz.

BUFFALO, Sept. 14 - A big part of the crowd gathered at Church and Main streets. at midnight, broke the police ropes and made their way one block nearer the police station. Here they were stopped momentarily by half a dozen policemen. and as these were unable to cope with the tant. Sunt. Bull hurried 150 policemen from headquarters. These men with clubs beat back and dispersed the crowd

ment at 1 o'clock this morning that Czolgosz had been removed earlier in the day to the county jail and that the elaborate preparations of Superintendent Bull to protect Police Headquarters against riot were a bluff to full the suspicion that Czolgosz was in other keeping. However, the police sent meals to the dungeon where Czolgosz was confined, according to the statement of Superintendent Bull

Poured Bolling Water on Ills Wife.

with her head and arms covered with bandages Her husband, she charged, came home intoxicated yesterday morning and poured a pot of boiling water over her Her injuries were dressed at Koosevels tan in prayer that this great serrow which Hospital Magistrate Meade held Screder Hospital Magistrate in \$1,000 bail for trial

State Fair a Financial Fallure.

recorded thus far. It is proposed to he the fair last two weeks next year, so th The financial loss this year will be large

ARCHBISHOP'S DEEP

MGR. CORRIGAN ISSUES SPECIAL MESSAGE TO HIS CLERGY.

Asks Them to Pray That the Country May He Delivered From the Faise Doctrines of Anarchy He Is Profoundly

Shocked at Death of the President. Archbishop Corrigan has sent a circular letter to all the rectors of the Roman Catholic Church in the archdiocese of New York expressing profound grief at the death of President McKinley and calling upon the priests to recite with the congregation after high mass to-morrow and every Sunday for a month the Litany of the Saints that the fatal principles of anarchy may in driven from the nation. The Archbishop explains that while the prescriptions of the argy do not permit Catholics to have official church services for the dead Presi-

ascend in prayer to God for the welfare of

rests the burden of its destines . Following

is the full text of the letter. "ARCHESROP'S HOUSE, "452 MADISON AVENUE.

*New York, Sept. 18, 1901 "REVEREND DEAR STR: This day week like a bolt from a clear sky, came the terrible news of the attempt on the life of President McKinley, and to-day, while we are still offering fervent prayers for his recovery and fondly including the hope of his speedy restoration to health, with a second startling shock, comes the sad

"Unable previously, on account of absence to express the horror of the whole Diocese Inquiry, in place of Rear Admiral Heary at a crime aimed at every citizen of this Republic, I now seine the first opportunity ens, our grief and sorrow in this unexpected and bitter bereavement. It is said Rear Admiral Schley. Admiral Ramsay's to realize that in our beloved country, where the people coose their own rulers, such a crime as that which we deplore, could Admiral Schley's counsel when their season of almost unexampled prosperity, unofficial objection to Admiral Howison was saddest of all to feel the hand of an assassin has been raised against a Chief Magistrate endeared him to all with whom he came in contact, but made him, as these last few days have revealed, almost the idol of the

"I need not urge you, reverend dear sir, to share in the public evidences of grief which the whole country will offer as a tribute of respect to the memory of the

departed President . "While the prescriptions of the liturgy do not permit us to have official church services, yet our whole hearts ascend lu prayer to God for the welfare of our afflicted country and for those on whom rests the burden of its destinies. As children of the church, we are ever loval to constituted authority; and under no cir members of the Conciliation Committee for the last race in several poolrooms and under no circumstances ought our fidelity to duty yesterday afternoon the operators inter- or more earnest than in the hour of trial and adversity. I therefore request you after high mass, on every Sunday of this month, to recite with the people the litany of the saints, that God in His mercy may look graciously on the nation and drive far from it the dangerous and fatal principles whose consequences have to-day

> "I would request you, further, to impress upon the faithful the constant teachings of our Holy Pather, Pope Lee XIII, against the errors of socialism. In this way we will contribute, modestly, it is true, yet not without fruit, to strengthen and intensify public opinion on this most im-

plunged the whole land in sorrow.

"Pope Leo XIII denounced the pest of socialism and anarchy in his very first encyclical letter and on many later occasions. For convenience of reference I append the dates of some of these documents that happen to be at hand, so that, consulting them, you may find excellent subject matter for your instructions: Dec. 28, 1878; Feb 24, 1880; June 29, 1881; April 20, 1884; Jan. 6, 1886; Aug. 22, 1886; June 20, 1888; Dec 30, 1888; May 15, 1891; Sept. 19, 1891, June 20, 1894, July 10, 1895.

"These teachings of the Sovereign Pontiff are directed to the working classes and to peoples of various nationalities. They are all based on truths of sacred Scriptures. David Screder, a bricklayer of 504 West the results of human experience. With Fifty-fifth street was arraigned in our enjoyment of great liberty, we need the West Side court yesterday afternoon also the chastening restraint of authority; remembering there is no authority, but

within our memory-may be the last to grieve and sitiet our country and that our hearts being given to the keeping c' SYRACUSE, Sept. 13 Rain has caused God's commandments and the fear f the State Fair to be a failure, not more enenties being removed, our days, by His than 45,000 paid admissions having been protection, may be peaceful. I am, Rev Dear Sir, Very faithfully yours.

" VICHAFL AUGUSTINE "Archbishop of New York."

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